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went . Han. Park it - Five bounfred es and women, headed by Mrs Nation. sere tried at the State House at & o'che's roung and marched in doubte onliness aracked the place. We one was to ling at the time, and it did not retions. This done, the doors were our and the men and women proinstrust seney bit of property maide. attacked a fine billiard table somen with hatchets soon destroyed cettions Mrs Nation, a face smashed two fine showcares | and Patrick went splushing into the water learn Many clears were thrown ! of organs and carried then; away,

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manding them to follow 'Praise God and succeeded in breaking down the big | together our leading to the poultry and produce

sok and a force of deputies appeared and arrested Mrs. Nation. They took her to the at 9 o'clock county fall, where she is now held. She will have to answer a charge of destruction of coperty, and there is talk of making charges housebreaking and burglary, though how

a can be done is not piain. Mrs. Nation acted like a mad woman at e smashing of the Sixth street building. When she was led away to the police station he screamed frantically to her followers: Smash! smash! praise God, women, smash he windows! Keep it up, keep smashing, praise God, keep it up, keep it un!" cries were heard nearly a block away and her followers smashed every window in the build-

The Rev. F. W. Emerson, pastor of the bristian Church, who accompanied Mrs. Nation to Chicago, was a leader in the raid this morning, but he saw that the smashing ils tried to soothe the crowd and persuade and banking business would be transacted. the crusaders to disband. For this he was called a coward by Dr. Eva Harding and others among the women crusaders. The preacher's wife resented Dr. Harding's charge winding up the morning's work with a per-The gathering of the crusaders at the State House was conducted with the utmost secrecy. At 5 o'clock men and women were seen hurryng toward the big building. The women were as eager as the men to begin the smashar Every one had a white handkerchief about his or her neck. This was the mark of distinction of the home defenders. Mrs. she found Miss Madeline Southard, who ac-Mrs. Nation, who, stepping in front of Miss Southard, shook her fist under the young woman's nose and declared. "You are too oung in this cause to take a leading part. Take your place in the ranks and follow our leader." Then the 500 saloon wreckers arched down the principal street and began

Hundreds of the leading dittens and church embers, among them temperance men and women, denounce this morning's work as a disgrace to the State second only to the recent urning of the negro Alexander at Leavenworth. The orusaders are regarded as a ob and the wanton destruction of property s not indorsed by any of the old leaders in he temperance movement. Many citizens elieve that the sentiment sweeping over Kansas which inspires people to wreck build-liks and resort to mob violence will do Kansas treparable injury and divert from the State handreds of thousands of dollars that would therwise be invested here.

helr work of destruction.

### MYSTERIOUS PRISONER FREE. James M. Snyder, Whose Correspo

Voluminous, Released From Jail. WILEES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 17.-James M. Snyder, who is regarded as the most mystenous prisoner ever confined in the county as released from prison to-day. had with him as a result of the confidence of well-known persons throughout the country a snug sum of money. He had served a three months' sentence for horse stealing. sing convicted on the second trial, the jury leagreeing on the first. This kept him in all about a year and during that time he was lay writing letters. He sent dozens of

leav writing letters. He sent dozens of setters to wealthy and famous people, making all sents of pretensions to secure their consideration. He said he was related to some and to others he offered valuable information about some secret in their family affairs. He seemed to have a knowledge of the personal matters of many persons.

Some of those to whom Snyder wrote were so impressed that they engaged lawyers to investigate his stories, and others sent him itseemts of clothes and money. Who he is the police have been unable to discover. He declares that his name is fictitious and says he is concealing his identity for the sake of its family. He wrote to one New York woman disting to tell her the secret of her husband's see but when she sent a lawyer to investigate he could get nothing out of the man. Snyder is well educated and, about 45 years old, with iron-gray hair.

### SUBMARINE BOAT PLANT.

#### Property Said to Have Been Secured in Which Such Vessels Are to Be Built. SATVILLE, L. I. Feb. 17 - A representative

visited this place last week and yesterday is asserted, he secured options on several arcels of property adjoining each other the company proposes, it is said, to creet a not capable of turning out yessels com-

Winter in the Alleghenies as viewed from trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad challenges comparison for its unique picturesqueness.

the Broke Through the fee and the tithers ! not Photo fires in freing to Sare Him.

See that the anomier of years the Hudson TRAS ARE SOF GRASTED SOR. and a comber of people fook advantage of Count cas Watderson Flans an Expedition to the apportantly to so shaling. Among them were Patrick Cuchian, if years old; and his Officen year old brother James, the sons of Patrick Coching, superintendent of Wood that the Patiewed by \$60 Conceders. A Allien & helickyard, and a companion Williams Heating, it years and The box didn't keep near the cent of the electors, but renthred down near Coffer Dam, where there is an airhole that never freezes over. The allied forces has planned a joint expedi- the footing stight sectionalise have been on around this spot was very thin

James ( noblen was being channel by the the hatchet brigade to emash and went through His brother Patrick | The expedition is to start at the end of the amption of Mount Vectors which conimmediately went to his assistance and pull month if the chinese do not come to their forms. We have her here done to the scape ing off his overcoat threw it to his brother I somes promptly and comply with the destrongling in the water. James cought the manute of the lowers, particularly those. The cold in Spain is the most intense as James had aimost succeeded in getting on officials. In an order saking for a general a negroes below seco in Martin and b below smooth smooth same below seco in Martin and b below smooth smooth same below second in getting on the thire to when the overcoal gave was a statement of the number of freeps that an in Baccatons. There have been heavy ance-

and stamped upon but a score brother from drowning thirteen-year old | fines not not ontally. This statement is are suffering was after in the co marky and got a long and the dea is enthusbatically received. sets of billiard bails in a place of rope which he threw to the elder a calf dozen bottles of heer were Cochian, who had his arm around his brother a rusing this Forg and other disturbers in I those were broken by Mrs. Nation waist. Young Hessian mainted to get the worth may advise the Empress Downger Russia for result four fours. Railings as she shouted "Praise God and bless | Patrick up on the me, and then both of the to halk in which case a naval especiation inaffic has been inferrupted by the heave coal pollownen then arrived and placed younger Cochlan. They made a none of expedition in the north, will probably for arrest. As she was led out into the rupe and threw it over his head. He woul to the Chinese the error of their ways. a number of the mon who had stuck one arm through it and the born drag- If it had not been for the influence of thang the billiard balls threw it at a god him toward the strong los. Patrick Chih Pung and his serves, who are mate glass window in the front of a res. | made one desperate effort to reach his with the Empress flowager the whole mate something it. Mrs. Nation was brother but in doing so he last his balance, for mould have been settled and to the police station, but a half hour and fell into the water again. The rone ellpped from under James s arm and he went Walderses speaks of the difficulty of transwere waiting for her "come an," she crowd of people watched the struggling bors referring to the mountains between Paoand the crowd marched to a livery from the shore but couldn't get to them to ling-fushd Tayoun fu

Heaston now tried to save Patrick Cooklan the place and finally found the and in doing so he was dragged into the water clark corner. The hatchets soon rec. He scrambled on to the los sgain and made that every mountain task was barricaded ed the bull- to kindling wood. Then Mrs. another effort and for the second time went into the water After a valuant struggle side (mly foot passengers could get through ugain sent him "I wired tableted A the Schley partisums of insisting on an in Weiking out she addressed the crowd, and helped along by Patrick's feeble effort, young Hessian saved himself again, but in his work, she said. Then in double making a third attempt to rescue Cochlen. he crushders marched to the large | he went through the los for the last time. soid storage plant of Moeser Bros., where Both boys were worn out and although t was said saloon men had put their supplies. They fought to save themselves they senk

To-night the father of the Cochlan boys and young Headon's father innahed a beat before any damage could be done Sheriff and are searching for the bodies of the drowned boys They had not been recovered

### MEXICAN BANKER'S SUCCESS HERE. Mr. Creet Raises Two Thirds of the Capital for

the Chibuahua Ratiroad. Enrique C Creel of Mexico, president of the Banco Minero of Chihushus, who has been in this city for some time, is now on his way home, having accomplished the objects he had in view when he came here. Before going away Mr. Creel said that he had arranged a connection between the National Park Bank of this city and the Banco Central Mexicana of Mexico City, which has a paidin capital of \$5,000,000, the largest of any bank in the republic. Mr. Creel also said that he had arranged through the house of H B Hollins & Co., for the consolidation of two mortgage banks in the City of Mexico, through which he expected a large mortgage

the of the capital for the road in this city, and that he would provide the other third. The plan of the projectors includes the building of a road from Kansas City, spring Mo., by way of Presidio del Norte and Chihushus to the Pacific coast at what is now called Fort Stillwell, formerly Topallobampo.

# Caught Robbing Passengers in the Cars and Locked Up-Victim Wouldn't Complain.

Two crooks tried to rob the crowds of skaters going home from Van Cortlandt companied her on her Chicago trip, planning and arranging for the march. This nettled filled cars at Burnside and Jerome avenues and, getting aboard there, picked all the pockets they could and then jumped off to wait for another car.

Detectives Kelly and Gordon of the Tre mont station saw them do that twice and then got aboard the third car themselves. They caught one of the thieves trying to renove an old man's watch while the other held a newspaper in front of the victim's face. After a lively scrimmage in the car the detectives got both crooks handcuffed and took them to the station.

The old man who almost lost his watch would not make a complaint. He said that he would not have anything to do with policemen under any circumstances. The prisoners said they were George F. Somers and Frank Toohey. Pictures of both are in the rogues gallery.

### 895 POR LOSS OF HIS MUSTACHE. A Baltimore Student Was Unwillingly Sheared

and a Fine Was Imposed. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb 17.—The sophomores at the University of Maryland in this city have a rule prohibiting members of the class from wearing mustaches Henry Schur-man, a student, disregarded the edict. He was accordingly inveigled into the dissecting

behind a cadaver Schurman's entrance was the signal for a general rush in his direction. He was seized and tightly held while Guy P. Asper, one of the sophomores, snatched up a pair of clippers and in a twinkling Schurman's luxurient mustache was off

Schurman swore out a warrant for Asper's arrest and the case was heard before Justice Poe at the Western station this morning. The squire said he was not up on the value of mustaches, but judged one to be worth \$25. He imposed this fine, which was paid.

### RNEE DISEASED BY RNEELING.

Through Spending Hours in His Devotions.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.—Dr. J. W. R.

Moguire to-day performed an operation on the kneecap of Father Paschal, an inmate of the Capuchin monastery on Mount Elliot avenue. Dr. Maguire says the knee became diseased through Father Paschal's custom of kneeling while in prayer. Father Paschal is 77 years old and for many years has been a most devout priest, spending hours at a time on his knees. This finally brought about a swelling, which testered and broke. The physician fears blood poisoning and says amoutation may be necessary, if indeed the patient does not lose his life. No anasthetic was used to-day because of Father Paschal's advanced age. Paschal's advanced age. of the Holland Sub-Marine Boat Company

### Bull Kills a Mexican Matador.

SALTILLO, Mexico, Feb 17 - José Vilete, one of the most fa mous matadors in Mexico, who

"Canadian Club" Whisky is famed for its wine-like aroma and delicate flavour

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The correspondent of Tue Sto has talked with three Chnamen who fraveiled from Tayuan tu to Pekin last week They said leaves on the trees-

These conditions may make the expedition difficult, but nobudy here believes that they will not be surmounted if a start is made | fare both ways I am going back willing Though the statement may seem rash, if is nevertheless the opinion of men knowing the situation well that opposition by the Chinese, once it is under way, will mark not only the as well. It is hoped that the Empress Downger will make the expedition nanecessary

WASHINGTON, Feb 17 The War Deportpent received to day a cubic message from en chiffee which confirms the press despot hosto the effect that count you Waldersea. emmander of the atted for es in China, has requested him to furnish a quota of United states troops for a proposed punitive expedi-

the President, but the details of Gen Chaffee's me-are are withheld from publication. It could not be learned to-night that any action had yet been taken by this Government

### RUSSIA'S RETALIATION

### English Correspondent Points Out How We Lose Most in This Tariff War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 18 The Times correcago, where he will seek to interest capital- swiftness and disregard of consequences inists in the Chihushus and Pacific Railroad. volved in the reprisal against the United He said before leaving here that he had raised | States as characteristic of M. De Witte, Minister of Finance. He is exercising the power obtained from the Czar long ago in the tariff war with Germany, which was renewed last | train passed over the road and all was right

The correspondent remarks upon the small ness of the total imports of Russian sugar into the United States, their value amountng to only some hundreds of thousands of affected by the increased tartif amount to several millions of rubles.

All the principal articles imported from the United States are subjected to the increase, hence the reprisal is strikingly disproportionate. If any official negotiations have been passing on the subject they must have been conducted entirely at Washington. The Russians were taken completely by surprise

The newspapers, which are always well-disposed toward the United States, express great regret and hope that an amicable arrangement will be reached.

#### SERVIAN MOB STONES THE PALACE. Angry at King Alexander's Neglect of Milan in His Last Hours. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

VIENNA, Feb. 17. The newspapers report that sithough ex-King Milan was hated by the Servians the neglect of his son, King Alexander, during his last hours and the decision to bury him outside of Servia have caused a revulsion of feeling. The populace ecame indignant when they learned the facts and mobbed the palace at Belgrade. hooting and yelling and stoning the windows. The sentries and a detachment of cavalry were ordered to disperse the mob, which was done. Several persons were injured Crowds hooted King Alexander as he was driving to the cathedral to attend a memorial

The agitators are using the circumstance to foment a movement to depose the Obrenovich and restore the karageogievich dynasty. Some say that King Alexander's room, where the class was being photographed throne is already seriously threatened

### MAY NOT SELL DANISH ISLANDS. Report That Syndicate's Offer to Improve Them Will Be Accepted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Feb 18 -The Corenhagen correspondent of the Times, referring to the recent conference between the Budget Committee of the Rigedag and a committee of merchants, says he has reliable information that the Danish West Indies will not be sold during the present Parliamentary ses-

He adds that the Corenhagen syndicate will form a new transatlantic steamship company and will promote other commercial enterprises in the islands, the ports of which, it is believed, will became very valuable when the Nicaragua Canal is finished. The syndicate's scheme will be completed before the next session in October, when the negotiations with the United States will be dropped.

### HANKOW RAILWAY RIGHTS SOLD? Have Been Bought Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Feb. 18. A despatch to the Morn ing Post from Brussels says that a Franco-Belgian syndicate has paid to the American concessionaires of the Hankow-Canton rail-way the sum of \$25,000,000 for the transfer-ence of the concession.

Mr. William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the American syndicate which got the concession, denied a similar report of sale a few weeks ago. The New Pennsylvania Limited illustrates the advance state of transportation in America. Always at the front, it is a remarked model. Leaves New York daily for Chicago and St. Louis —Adv.

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#### WITNESS WEIVILLE RETURNING He Leaves Jacksonville With Price and Carey on a Northbound Irain.

Majville, the witness in the Kennely dates whose sheepes from New York when the States in the spring, but he could be of-case was called caused so much comment. dered home sooner, and if there is to be an this evening, and with him were Capt Price | so that the Senate would have the opporofficers who came down especially to secure | advancement his return. Melville had little to say, except | the light of the information gathered by that he would have returned before that had lits own committee. In the recess of Conthe tickets for his fare to New York been gress there was a great deal of talk among the passes. They also declared that Chinese. Moore, he said, "some days ago that I would | vestigation by Congress of the reasons which soldiers were in the mountains as thick as return if they wanted me if they would send me the tickets. They had plenty of money and I could not afford the double trip as we as they could As Capt. Price has pull my and will give my testimony to the court and then come bay; and go to Sanford to attend to my wife, who is there quite ill and weak from bronchial trambles.

Capt Price said that he told Melville that his leaving as he did was a had thing and would cause him trouble later on. He fully laid to case before Melville, saving that fair play should induce him to return at once, as his testimony might be very important in a case where a man slife was involved. Taking this view. Melville reactily agreed to return.

#### THREE KILLED IN A SIEFPING CAR. Central Pacific Train Goes Into a Washed-Out Culvert in Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. An eastbound train on the Central Pacific was wrecked early this morning near Mills City, N. v Three passengers and a fireman were killed and several train men injured. The train raninto a washed-out culvert, and one sleeper

The dead are Mr and Mrs Adolph Bissinger of San Francisco, C Coulter of Mansfield, Ohio, and D L Whittaker, the fireman spondent at St. Petersburg describes the Bissinger was the senior member of a big leather, bides and wool firm of San Francisco pulter is said to have been a well-known bicyclist. The engineer escaped with slight

untains and the water, rushing down the caton, washed out the culvert and then part of the embankment, which was sixty to only some hundreds of thousands of feet wide. The train plunged into the gap, des. while the American exports to Russia, engine, mail car and composite car going over. The first sleeper was telescoped on the composite car The killed passengers were in this sleaper

What makes the accident remarkable is the fact that little rain falls in that district of Nevada and only a small culvert was needed to carry it off. No cloudburst had occurred there since the road was built ver thirty

#### LOAN OF \$170 BRINGS HIM \$1,000,000. Freight Brakeman Strikes Oil on Land He Got and Orders a \$30,000 Private Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 -Oli strikes in California are making poor men millionaires as in the old days in Pennsylvania. One of the strangest of these freaks of fortune came to John A. Bunting, a former freight brakeman on the Southern Pacific road, who has just ordered a \$30,000 private car

Ten years ago Bunting was keeper of a railroad watertank on the desert near Tucson, Ariz. Then he was advanced and finally became a freight brakeman. He loaned a friend \$170 and took as collateral a watch and a mortgage on forty acres of land in Kern county The friend did not pay, so Bunting sold the watch and foreclosed the mortgage on the land. He tried to sell the land, but could not get anything for it. Reresigned and began to develop his property. He struck oil and now is rated as a millionaire.

Manager Filimore yesterday and sent in his card Fillmore sent back a reply he was sorry, but he had no job Bunting sent back an answer that he was not looking for jobs, but wanted to buy a private car Fillmore congratulated him and advised him to order a car with all the latest improvements, which would cost him \$30,000, and meanwhile to rent a car from the Southern Pacific. This he did Bunting has no expensive tastes except a strong desire to travel in his own car and to have that car as juxurious as it is possible to make it

### TOOK POISON AT TARA HALL.

Lizzie Maroney Drank Carbotic Acid White Giri Friend Waited for Her. Lizzle Maroney, 19 years old, who lived it 512 West Thirty-ninth street, attempted

suicide last night in the rear of Tara Hall, a meeting place for Irish societies at the southmeeting place for Irish societies at the southcast corner of Ninth avenue and Fiftieth
street. The girl left home at 6 o'clock and
after meeting a girl friend named Mary Ellen
Cassidy went with her to a drug store at 755
Ninth avenue and bought the carbohe acid
Then the two girls went to I am Hall. While
the Cassidy girl waited in the street her friend
went into the room behind the salcon and
took the poison. She is in Roosevelt Hospital
and will probably die.
The girl's parents said last night that they
couldn't explain why she should try to kill
herseif. Her father said that his dauchter
was engaged to be married after Easter
Mrs Maroney denied this, saving that her
daughter was too young to receive attentions
from a man.
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The Cassidy girl was hysterical All that
the Maroney family could get out of her
was that she didn't know that Lizzie had
bought carbelle acid and that Lizzie didn't
tell her that she intended to commit suicide

Golf, at dot Springs, Arkansas. The United States Government owns the springs and says the waters will cure rheumatism, grip, gout, neuralgia and nervous troubles. Write Bureau of Information for illustrated books.—Adv.

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was a pussenger on the northbound train avera assesson ha could be here before it ended, and Detective Carey, the two New York toolty of acting on the nominations for the advance of the discovery of ellinduced the Navy Department and the Presi dent to urge the advancement of Sampson over Schley But when Congress assembled this talk was not received, and it is believed by those who have looked into the case care friends do not dare risk an inquiry by the legislative branch, deepite all their profesdealing with the question of Schley's cor duct have been sent to the Senate, but there are a great many interesting facts which could be developed through the testimony of officers who served in the flying squadron inder Schley's command. If some of the officers of Schley's own flagship, the Brookva. were called on to give their opinions of the actions of their commander off the south coast of Cuba, they would, it is said, tally with the general opinion of the officers of all the other vessels that were in the Santiago campaign. The Navy Department holds that the reprehensible conduct asoribed to Schley is not one of opinions, but of fact, and many officers favor an inquiry by Congress or the Senate that will go to the very bottom of the controversy

### NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED Killed Man. Wife and I've Children Wantoni

Posse Made Short Work of Him New ORLEANS, Feb. 17. Aleck Bourgeois, wife and two children were murdered by thirty miles above New Orleans this mornthe Reserve plantation. He got on a hand car and while working the car the negro stabbed him in the back with a large knife

causing immediate death. Leaving the car Shorty returned to Bour-geois's house, and told Mrs. Bourgeois that he husband had sent him back for a gun. soon as he received the weapon he turned it on her and demanded all the money she started to run he fired both barrels at he shooting her in the side and causing death.

To prevent the three children from telling of his crimes, he threw them into the neigh bering bayou, where two were drowned The eldest, a boy of 12, managed to escape and tell the story. A posse started at once is pursuit of the murderer, who was caught in woods back of the Reserve plantation and promptly lynched.

### COTTON BLAZING IN HER HOLD. Steamship Bound From Savannah to Bremer Makes Norfolk in a Hurry.

Nonrolk, Va., Feb. 17. The British tramp steamship Leven came in here this morning aftre. Her cargo consists principally of cotton and some of this in her forward hold was burning fler cely. Shortly after she came to anchor in Hampton Roads the tug E. V. McCauley, in response to signals, went alongside and began to pump water into the hold, into which the Leven's hose was then pouring a deluge. After several hours the fire was extinguished. The scorched cotton was then housted on deck, and although the tug is standing by the steamer, it is believed that the cotton will not again burst into flame.

flame.

The Leven is bound from Savannah for Bremen. The ship and cargo are worth about \$600,000. The vessel is apparently unburt, eave that the intense heat of the flames warped her steel deck.

## COOL PARK ROW HOLD-UP.

They Got His Watch and \$1.50.

A man about 35 years old was held up and robbed by two husky footpads at Park row and Chambers street about 6:30 o'clock yester day morning, but didn't make much fuse about it. The victim was walking along about it The victim was walking along Park row toward Chatham Square when the thieves, coming the other way, met him on the corner. One of them pushed the victim toward the gutter, and holding him with one hand ordered him to throw up his hands. The victim complied, and the other thief went through his pockets. The men get a silver watch and chain and \$1.50. It all happened so quietly and quiekly that the few persons who were near didn't know that any thing unusual had occurred ontil the victim came over and told them. The two theives walked toward the Eridge entrance. The victim went on up Park row.

## FIREMAN'S SKULL BROKEN.

Falling Shutter Hit Him at a Brooklyn Warehouse Fire. There was a fire early this merning in a furniture storage warehouse at 40 Dean street, Brooklyn, owned by Mrs. 6. J. Muller. The damage to the building was \$5,000 and \$63,000 worth of furniture was destroyed. James Flannery, assistant foreman of Engine Company 104, was hit on the hand by

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17 -The Bank of Omaha Morris county, Tex, about one hundred and fifty miles northeast of Dallas, was robbed last night. The vault was blown open by three explosions and \$2,000 taken from it. The bank furniture is a complete wreck and the building injured.

Burnett's Vanilla wholesome. Don't be cheated with cheap goods. -Ads.

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### RARE BOOK FOUND

#### Had Reen for Years Hidden Away in Columbia University Library.

A very valuable book was accidentally found an out-of the way corner of the Columbia University Library last week by V G Simkhowltch of the library staff. It is called the "Rights of Women and Children" and was printed in 1858 for Constable Anne, the first Doke of Montmorency, who died in war is 1564 An inferior copy of a "Montmorency" was sold in Paris for 5 one france in 1879, while another dilapitated copy brought 18,600 france 1 tant

The present volume is bound in brown perocco and is covered with delicately exe uted interlacings, which are supported by a mosaic treatment in seven colors. The back over bears the Montmorency monograstamped in gold, and the edges are gauffered and held by silver clasps. No one seems to know how the book was lost in the library for all these years

### MADE UP A TOWN'S TOST TAXES. Gov. Crane and Brother Give \$6.612 to the

Town of Dalton, Mass. Privagigin, Mass. Feb. 17. The treasurer of the town of Dalton received to-day a check of \$3,500 from Gov. Crane and a similar check from Zenas Crane, making a total of \$6.612 given by the Governor and his brother to make up a deficit in the town treasury caused by a falling off of the corporation tax returns this year. The corporation and bank tax refund in 1899 was \$14,600. The selectmen of Dalton, believing that the tax would be negro called "Shorty" at St. Peters, about the same this year, appropriated that amount for public schools. Owing to the disposal ing Bourgeois was met by the negro and of stock by the Messrs. Crane the tax re-

left the deficit stated above.

The gift to the town was an entire surprise

## KEARSARGE ACCIDENT SLIGHT.

but the Injury Was Triffing.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Rear Admiral harles O'Neil, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance, has received a report of a recent accident to one of the 18-inch guns of the battleship Kearsarge, while that vessel was engaged in target practice in the Gulf of Florida. Admiral O'Nell says it shows that a shell exploded in the gun, scarring the bore. The accident occurred two weeks ago, and subsequent reports received by Admiral O'Neil Indicate that the injury was triffing, as in target practice all the guns and the superposed turrets of the Kearsarge worked satisfactorily

### WOMAN CARRIED OUT DYING Prom House Whence the Police Afterward Take

A woman supposed to be Mary Takacs was removed to Bellevue last night from the rooms of Victor Szynyey at 58 Avenue B. and died at 8 o'clock. The doctors said she died in coma. The police arrested Szynyey on suspicion of having something to do with her death and detained as witnesses Johann Henoricz, Kalman Zuricks and Robert Cszont, who live in the house. They will probably all be released this morning. Henry Baumgartner keeps an employment agency in the basement of the house. He says the woman came to him on Friday looking for work and that he sent her to the Szynewy unstairs to board.

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After It Was Committed. CRESCENT CITY, Fla., Feb. 17.—The finding of the dead bodies of Dr. W. L. McLeoad, a dentist, and his wife at their home last night revealed a tragedy. They were last seen on Saturday, Feb. 9, and the neighbors thought that they laid gone on a visit. Fearful of some trouble, however, the house was broken into last night and the bodies were found. From appearances the doctor shot his wife while she was in bed, as there is a burned piece on the sheet and matters. The first while she was in bed, as there is a burned piece on the sheet and mattress. The first shot was in the breast. She then sprang from the bed and ran across the room, falling upon her knees, when he fired again, this time killing her instantly. Then, placing the pistol to his own head, he killed himself. No clue has been found as to the cause for the double crime.

### CRANK AT THE SAVOY HOTEL With a Notion That Folks Wanted to Kill Him

and a Desire to Fight First. Policeman Masterson was accosted in front of the Hotel Sayoy last night by a shabbily dressed man who told him that there were

"I am ready to die," said the man, "but I'll give 'em a fight first At the East Fifty-first street police station he said he was George Murray, 25 years old, of 126 West Washington square. He was taken to Bellevue to be examined as to his sanity

## Speaking of Block Signals "The New York Central has, firstly, the interlocking system, superadded to this, secondly, the union of the lock and block system (Syke's) "-Example from an address of Mr. John P. O'Donnell, the English expert on block signals, before the American Society of Civil Engineers.—Ade.

## MAYOR'S POLICE BILL VETO.

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well such as the Lucas gayser. If is con- seek to break the law in the courts. The tended, on the other hand, that it is impraed | chief a framia spici costerairy that he might appeal to the courts on the ground that his legislation out of whice deprived him of the benefits of the persion fund of the depart-Whether or not be can maintain a proceeding on this ground, of was predicted vesterday moks before an effort would be made to have

t declared unconstitutional Here is the message which the mayor sent to the Senate explaining the grounds on which he disapproved the bill

I return herewith as not accepted by the ity of New York a bill known as Senate entitled "An act relating to the Police Department of the city of New York; to ter minate the terms of office of the police commissioners of said city to aboush the office of chief of police in said city, to concentrate the functions heretofore exercised by such commissioners and chief in a single commissioner; to provide for the appointment and removal of such mmissioner and his deputies, and to enlarge the powers heretofore exercised by said commissioners and to confer such enlarged powers upon such single commissioner and his deputies, to transfer the powers and functions heretofore exercised by the treasurer of the Police Board to the comptroller of the city of New York, and to take from such commissioner the control of the General Bureau of Flections, and to abolish such

bureau This bill abolishes the present board of four police commissioners in charge of the Police Department of the city of New York and transfers all their powers to a single commissioner, to be named by the mayor, subject at all times to a power of removal vested not only in the mayor, but also in the Governor The power of removal which is given to the Governor is not limited in any way. It is not a power of removal for cause, and it not require that the commissioner shall have any opportunity of being heard before his removal. On the contrary, it is a full and omplete power vested in a State officer to remove a local officer arbitrarily, without assigning any reason and without affording

any opportunity for a public hearing or dis-The position of the commissioner to be appointed under this bill is, therefore, that although a local officer, his tenure of office is at the pleasure of the Governor of the State Why, it may be asked, if this is the purpose and effect of the act, did not the Legisature in so many words declare that the commissioner of police, although appointed by the mayor, should hold his office during the pleasure of the Governor? The answer is, that this would have been an open and bare-faced violation of section 3 of Article X. of the Constitution, which declares that "when the duration of any office is not provided by this Constitution it may be declared by law, and if not so declared such office shall be held

during the pleasure of the authority making the appointment " It is to evade this section of the Constitu It is to evade this section of the Constitution that there has been inserted in this bill
a provision that the commissioner is to be
appointed by the mayor for a term of five
years. That this is a farcical and meaningles,
use of words, a mere compty form to get
around the Constitution and accomplish by
mairection what it is forbidden to do directly,
is apparent when it is considered that the
same bill authorizes the Governor to remove any commissioner arbitrarily and without cause at any moment.

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Notwithstanding all that the bill says about a five years term, the lact remains that the commissioner holds his office at pleasure, and the further fact remains that at is not at the pleasure of the mayor, 'the authority making the appointment,' as required by the Constitution, but at the pleasure of the Governor, a State officer, a tenure which the Constitution was designed to prevent.

It is further provided in the bill that no person the Governor removes shall ever subsequently be appointed to the office. A removal is a perpetual disqualification from holding the office.

The whole purpose and effect of this diaqualification, and of the arbitrary power of removal vested in the Governor, is to completely nullify the power of appointment nominally given to the mayor. A power of appointment has no force or effect when an appointee holds his office subject to arbitrary removal at any time by some person other then the appointing power, with a perpetual disqualification for his reappointment. No matter how often the mayor makes an appointment, it is always within the power of the Governor, without assigning any reason or cause therefor, to instantly remove the appointment.

This is a violation of the provisions of the Constitution, which guarantee to the inhibitants of the coupties, cities, towns and villages of the State, the right to select their local officers.

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By section 2 of Article X of the Constitution, it is amongst other things provided that "All city, town and village officers, whose election or appointment is not provided for terms of the Constitution, as properly in-terpreted and understood, and frustrating its general and clearly expressed or neces-sarily implied purpose, is as clearly avoid as if in express terms forbidden."

Again, in a case decided last year, the same court said that by the terms of this